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Editors of The Spectator

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Photo By Angie Babcock

Harold "Chappie" Menninger, director of University Sports, will be leaving SU on Oct. 31 to begin his new position as director of Sports and Recreation at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

Menninger accepts post at East Coast school

By Angie Babcock
Spectator Sports Editor

Seattle University's director of University Sports, Harold Menninger, has taken the position of director of Athletics and Recreation at Fairfield University in Connecticut.

Menninger, known as "Chappie," will be leaving SU on Oct. 31 to start his new position at Fairfield on Nov. 3.

Menninger would have left earlier, but he wanted to stay for two reasons. "Because we haven't started school yet...I've been here all summer, all by myself. . . and it would be really unfair to walk out now."

And, he added, "because Seattle University has hired a consultant to come in to review the sports program. What I would like to do is imput as much as I possibly can."

According to Jeremy Stringer, vice president for Student Life, the process for finding a new director of athletics is not known at this time. What is known is that a permanent position will not be appointed until approximately December.

When asked if accepting this new position was a career move, Menninger replied, "Yes, it's definitely a career move for me. It's an opportunity to have

a lot bigger program and to do some things that maybe I have not been able to do at Seattle University, but at the same time I think it's no secret about my feelings of what Seattle University is doing.

"I have not been pleased at the direction of the sports program at Seattle University," he continued.

"Take a look at what's happened over the past three years. The number of people working in the department, the number of activities that we're sponsoring - they're obviously less."

Stringer has been pleased with the job Menninger has done. "He's had to participate in some budget reductions as have the rest of us at the university, he's done that with a great deal of skill and sensitivity and I appreciate the fact that he has a university-wide perspective."

Menninger and Stringer agreed that one of the most notable achievements during Menninger's three years at SU was the quality of the people hired to work in the university sports department.

"I feel very fortunate in the people I've hired," said Menninger. "I feel the people we've hired... are all top draw."

"He has worked very hard to develop the staff in university sports -- the other

(continued on page eight)

SUB renovation adds new services

By Tim Huber
Spectator Reporter

The Seattle University Student Union Building underwent an extensive renovation last summer including the removal of Tabard Inn and the addition of the Campus Assistance Center.

Tabard Inn has been replaced by Tabard Lounge, a large dining area now attached to the Chieftain cafeteria, and a new commuter student kitchen equipped with two microwave ovens and other kitchen facilities for use by students during the day. The food services provided by Tabard will now be available in Chieftain.

"This is going to be a programming space," said Bill Grace, director of Student Life. The Tabard stage has been replaced by a portable stage to be set up for special events. The big screen television will also be brought out in the evening, according to Grace.

The lounge can also be reserved for special events by contacting Pat Demuth or Mike Norton.

The new hours for the building will be Sundays from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday thru Thursday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The building will also be open on "selected Saturdays," added Grace.

Other additions to Tabard lounge include reupholstered furniture and some plants purchased, said Grace "to add some life," to the area.

With the removal of Tabard, the role of Chieftain will expand. The changes at Chieftain include taking over the pizza service, installing new countertops to accommodate the salad bar, "the whole kitchen had to be reorganized," said Lyle Geels, from SAGA, to allow room for the pizza oven.

Another change in service at Chieftain

involves Validine system hours. "There are no validine hours," said Geels. "It's an experimental basis," added Geels.

The renovation of the SUB also included a creation of "information central," said Grace. Located just inside the doors of the building is a new bulletin board with space reserved for club information.

The corner, which used to contain the ticket information window, also has two new pay phones.

While the main floor of the SUB is quite different from last year, the upstairs and the basement have not been renovated. The basement "hasn't lived up to its full potential yet," said Grace. The basement is currently on hold, according to Grace.

"We are still getting some final bills," said Dr. Jeremy Stringer, from Student Life. But, added Stringer, he expects the project's final cost to be "under \$60 thousand."

According to Bill Grace the project was undertaken now despite the fact that a new SUB is planned because, "The University Center is a ways down the road and when it is built it will be a tremendous addition to the on campus community."

The recent renovation was done to make "short term improvements to this (the SUB) building to better meet the needs of the current students," said Grace.

"I want to get the staff members and students involved," said Grace in the planning of the new building. Students who wish to get involved in the project should contact Grace or the Associated Students of Seattle University.

The renovation of the SUB also included one important addition, the Campus Assistance Center.

The campus Assistance Center is,

according to its director, Connie Montgomery, an information and referral service "to serve the entire campus community."

The center was created in response to student need, according to Montgomery. "Getting familiar with the campus, that is our primary focus," said Montgomery. However, the center can "establish helping people find what resources are

available in the Seattle Community," said Montgomery.

The center will also be working with people interested in attending Seattle University. The student to student program will be the means of introducing prospective students to SU. Student to student arranged visits to the campus. "We will arrange those kinds of visits," said Montgomery.

Picnic, Mass of the Holy Spirit scheduled for tomorrow

By Allison Westfall
Spectator News Editor

The Mass of the Holy Spirit and a university-wide celebration picnic will be held tomorrow. Mass will begin at 11:10 a.m. in Campion ballroom and the free picnic lunch will begin at 12 p.m. on the library lawn.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit is an annual tradition to start a new school year. The Catholic tradition asks that the Holy Spirit or Spirit of God be present and help guide the new year through gifts of wisdom, understanding, knowledge, counsel and strength, said Lisa Ursino-Nance, SU worship co-ordinator.

William J. Sullivan, S.J. university president will lead the mass and Terry Shea, S.J. will be the homilist.

Ursino-Nance said Shea will speak on the dignity of human life and human rights and how God breaks through to people through the Holy Spirit.

She said that people of all denominations are invited to attend.

A celebration picnic has been added to

this year's kick-off because administration officials were impressed with the "good feelings" at the 10 year celebration last year, said Laurel Muro of university relations.

Muro said the picnic will be open only to the university community and will feature entertainment from the Chinchillas, (a rock band made up of S.U. students), a traveling magician, and clowns.

Muro said Sullivan will give a few welcoming remarks and Andy Thon, S.J. assistant vice president for student life will speak.

The food will be hotdogs, sausages, chili, salads, with fruit and ice cream for dessert. In addition, there will be popcorn and soda pop stands available. The picnic will be sheltered under awnings.

Muro said "I'm new at S.U." buttons will be given to new students, faculty and staff and "everyone is encouraged to welcome them on campus."

The picnic costs will be paid by the president's office, Muro said and classes will be cancelled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sullivan talks about Goodwill Games

By John Teehan
Spectator Editor

Last July Seattle University President William Sullivan, S.J., made his second visit to Moscow, this time at the invitation of the Ted Turner Organization and as chairman of the Seattle Goodwill Games Host Committee.

Sullivan was in Moscow during the second week of the Games, July 16-21. During that time he witnessed some of the athletic events, met Russian dignitaries, ate Russian food and came away with ideas on how to pull off a successful Goodwill Games in Seattle in 1990.

Sullivan was selected by a local non-profit corporation to be the general chairman of the Seattle Goodwill Games in 1990. Jarlath Hume, director of the Metro Center YMCA and a member of the group that chose the SU president, said, "We felt it was very important to have a person chair that committee who represents the whole community. Father Sullivan has a unique stature in the community."

The Seattle Goodwill Games Host Committee is "the ultimate policy-making group," Hume said. The committee has the responsibility of providing security and housing for the athletes, selecting venues for the Games and for the visual effects of the events.

The Spectator interviewed Sullivan concerning his second trip to Moscow last July. Here is what he had to say.

How was your trip? Sullivan said his second excursion through Moscow was an eventful one, where he met officials from two Russian agencies and had meetings with Turner, who he describes as "a very interesting character." He met with the Ministry of Physical Culture and Sports, which is a cabinet-level position for sports in the Soviet Union. "I had been in Russia and Moscow in 1975 for a university meeting. . . so I was going back after 11 years."

How long were you in Moscow? He said he went to Moscow for the last week of the Goodwill Games (July 16-21) and also took part in the closing ceremonies the evening of July 20.

Where did you stay? The Cosmos Hotel in Moscow was Sullivan's residence for his stay in the Russian city of 10 million people. He said it is "used primarily for international visitors who come to Moscow for meetings or conventions." Sullivan said the Turner crowd also stayed at the Cosmos, while the athletes were housed in a hotel by Red Square, a place where he stayed 11 years ago.

How was the Russian food? Sullivan said he enjoyed the Russian food -- at least what was available. At the particular hotel he was staying at, the Turner people had a dining area set aside for them, with a mixture of Russian and American food. In wanting to present an American breakfast, "they obviously knew that you were supposed to have meat, like we have bacon and sausage -- they had hot dogs."

What part did you play concerning the Goodwill Games? In Sullivan's words: "In April of this

Games were a success due to the fact that "high-level international competition between the Russians and Americans" took place for the first time in 10 years. But problems existed. Some of the top-level athletes in the world were already booked for other competitions elsewhere and could not participate.

Also, the television viewing audience in the United States was smaller than anticipated. Sullivan relates both of these problems to time constrictions. He said Turner and the Russians agreed to a contract for the Games in August,

society to penetrate."

How are the two systems -- American and Soviet -- different? Sullivan thinks there are two huge differences between the United States and the Soviet Union: economically and politically. In the Soviet economic system, it is a "purely socialistic system, where, according to the theory, everybody is treated equally; everybody is paid the same salary" even if one person does more work than another. "I am of the opinion that openly that system does not work because people need the incentive of personal gain. One thing you find in Russia is that there is not a lot of ambition because you get paid the same salary whether you work well or poorly. . . ." Politically, Sullivan said, "they simply do not have the liberties that we take for granted, in terms of freedom of speech and freedom of religion."

The Soviet athletes won twice as many medals as the American athletes. Were they that much more superior than our athletes? Sullivan pointed out that in some areas the best American athletes were not involved in the Games, such as some world-class sprinters and the better basketball players. But in some sports they were far superior than our athletes. One sport would be gymnastics, where Sullivan heard comments such as "if the Russians had been at Los Angeles no one would have heard of Mary Lou Retton." Mary Lou Who? It must be noted, Sullivan said, that "the international-class athletes in Russia are full-time athletes. . . Their athletes, whether you want to call them professionals or not, are full-time athletes." He said when a youngster exhibits a talent in a particular sport they send him to a school devoted to that particular sport. "In the Russian perspective everything is politics," Sullivan said. By winning, "in some naive sense of the word, it proves that communism is a superior system." He said all it proves is that someone is a better athlete than someone else -- nothing more.

What did you say at the closing ceremonies? Sullivan said Pepsi-Cola was a major sponsor of the Goodwill Games. In a speech at the closing ceremonies a spokesman for the company gave what sounded like a pat on the back for the soft drink people, according to a number of people, Sullivan.

(continued on page four)



Photo by Dan Kleiner

Recently William Sullivan S.J., discussed his summer trip to Moscow and the Goodwill Games with the Spectator.

year when it became obvious that the Turner organization was very interested in Seattle as a possible site for 1990, some of the people who had been working this issue came to me and asked me if I would be willing to serve as the general chairman of what is called the Seattle Host Committee." Sullivan, Bob Walsh, Seattle sports promoter, and city officials were asked by the Turner people to be guests in Moscow. "I went over as the chairman of the Seattle Host Committee and to represent Seattle and to meet the Russians, and I had the privilege at the closing ceremony to give a short speech and issue the invitation to the athletes to come to Seattle in 1990."

In your opinion, were the Games a success? Because the United States boycotted the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and the Soviet Union stayed home for the L.A. Games in '84, Sullivan believes the Goodwill

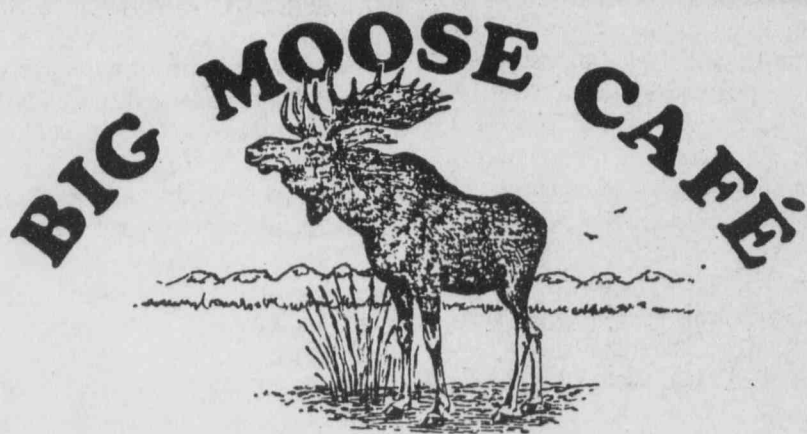
1985, 11 months before the competition was to begin. Not enough time to pull off a major world event without flaws. "Eighty percent of the problems were related to the time constrictions."

What was Moscow like? Sullivan thought Moscow was a clean city, much more cleaner than Seattle. "I only saw one graffiti during all my time in Moscow. It was pretty clear it was put there by an American. It said: Pat was here." He said the people are not fashionably dressed but neatly dressed. Moscow, according to Sullivan, is a safe city. "But, I think you have to say, honestly, what you see of Moscow as a vivid visitor is about one centimeter deep. I think it would be a very difficult

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Crime prevention tips

School is again in session and Safety and Security Services would like to remind the campus community of precautions that should be taken to reduce the possibility of becoming a victim of crime on campus or at home.

1. Try not to leave anything in plain view in your car. Even items of little or no value can be a potential target.

2. Do not leave personal items unattended, even for short periods of time.

3. If you live in the dorms, keep your doors locked. Your property is more of a target at night while you are sleeping and when you are away from

your room for "a few seconds."

4. Report strangers or unusual activities to Safety and Security Services at 5911 (emergencies) or 5356.

5. Contact the crime prevention unit at 5932 for information on other steps that can be taken to protect yourself and your property. Ask about Operation I.D.

6. Safety and Security Services offers a 24 hour escort service from and to areas within two blocks of the campus. If you are out walking try to stay on well lighted and well traveled streets. No matter where you are it is best to walk with someone.

ASSU/Faculty senates start

Applications for a one quarter senate terms are due Thursday in the ASSU office said Lorine Singleton, ASSU 1st vice president.

The position was opened when Laura Marinoni resigned her position to travel to India in October.

Singleton said interested students can pick up applications in the ASSU office. She said applications were also being taken for senate secretary, a work-study position.

She said that she wants the senate position filled before a senate workshop set for Saturday.

The first faculty senate meeting will be Oct. 2 in Bannan 112 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. said Jean Bushman, senate president.

Bushman said the group would discuss topics for committees and issues for the year.

Faculty senate meetings are held on the second Tuesdays of every month.

Official campus notices

Today is the last day to drop or add courses and to change to or from credit/no credit or audit grading.

No changes will be considered official unless the student has filed the necessary form with the registrar's office.

Students must first obtain a drop/add form from the registrar's office, get their

adviser's signature, and return the form to the registrar's office by 4 p.m.

Commuter students can pick up a copy of the new student handbook at the Campus Assistance Center in the student union building. Handbooks for resident students will be distributed in the residence halls.

Death/funeral notices

Dorothy Blystad, long time member of the education department died August 25. Blystad was hospitalized for inflammation of the lung lining and died of complications.

She had been a faculty member since 1963. She was known in the educational community for her work in the field placement of SU students.

Lois Rains died September 13 after suffering from a long illness. She was on leave as secretary for vice president of academic affairs. Rains had worked at SU since 1979.

The family suggests remembrances to the Easter Seal Society or to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center.

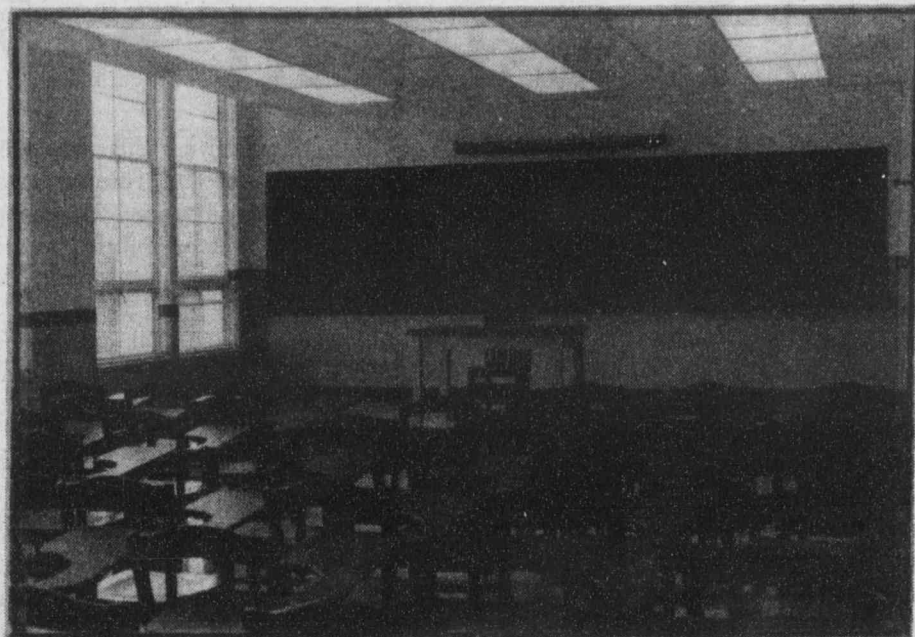


Photo by Allison Westfall

Liberal Arts building classes are being remodeled to include fluorescent lighting, refinished desks, new blinds, chalk boards and floor tiles.

Renovation projects begin; two classrooms completed

By Allison Westfall
Spectator News Editor

Two Liberal Arts building classrooms have been renovated and the other 13 rooms are scheduled to be remodeled by year's end, said George Pierce, vice president for administration.

"They (classrooms) were in very bad shape," Pierce said adding that the poor room conditions has delayed remodeling plans.

The remodeling project began last year after members of the student senate took pierce and other administration officials

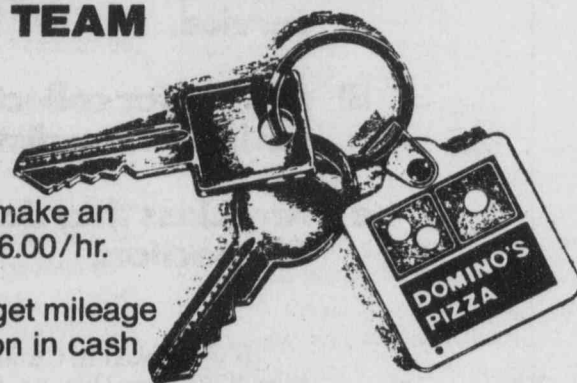
on a tour of campus maintenance problems and provided a list of areas that needed improvement.

Pierce said the remodeling is being paid for out of the existing operations budget. He said this slows the improvements which have to be done after normal and emergency maintenance projects.

The remodeled classrooms feature refinished desks, new floor tile, chalkboards, blinds and fluorescent lighting.

Pierce said once the L.A. classrooms were completed maintenance crews will begin on Pigott.

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SU President reviews future goals

Allison Westfall
Spectator News Editor

The goals, problems, and educational directions facing SU for the next ten years were discussed by William J. Sullivan, S.J. at the annual faculty and staff convocation Sept. 17.

Sullivan also announced that the university received a major monetary gift, a new vice president for finance was hired, and that he plans to continue at SU if requested.

Sullivan said the university received a monetary gift over the summer which put the major fund project over its projected goal of \$20 million.

The amount of gift and the donor will be announced later this quarter.

Sullivan told the near capacity crowd in Pigott auditorium that several issues will have to be considered for the next 10 years.

He said three major issues for SU to discuss are campus lifestyle, educational model and clientele.

Sullivan also said the university will have to consider its role in the educational community, its relationship to the state, its responsibilities to the Catholic church and service to the poor and needy.

Sullivan explained that each issue raises questions that must be considered in view of the university goals and mission statement.

"What kind of University do we want to be?" Sullivan asked the crowd suggesting that the university needs to decide if it is going to be commuter oriented, what he labeled as "a four year community college" or residence hall oriented in a system like Harvard or Yale Universities.

Sullivan said that focus on the education model needs to be examined. He added that SU could choose between SAT and grade based system which he said was "common for 99% of the colleges" or focus on a "more humane model" which helped students gain skills, knowledge and an understanding

of self.

Sullivan said the university needs to decide "who is coming to S.U." and if the university should follow trends in enrollment or target certain groups.

Sullivan offered no solutions to his questions but stated that the problems would all involve costly solutions. The

Sullivan discusses trip

(continued from page three)

Sullivan said. "In my little speech I talked about the Games and the fact the Games were intended to promote athletic competition. . . that Seattle was a great international city, that we were inviting these people to Seattle. . . I ended up by saying we were inviting these people to Seattle in order to break old records and forge new friendships." A journalist covering the Games thought that was a more appropriate way to end the two-week competition; Sullivan's comments were reported in some newspapers in the United States.

solutions, he said, would have to be found by re-examining the university's values and commitments to community service.

He said that he would like to continue working at SU in the next 10 years if the board of trustees and society of Jesus allows him to.

What are some of your reasons for your involvement in the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle?
"Potentially, the Games here in Seattle in 1990 can be a really major civic event involving a lot of different elements in the community," Sullivan said. In addition to Seattle, Tacoma and Bellevue and other parts of King County will be venues for the Games, he said. "It is a big event that has the potential of pulling together a lot of people: volunteer groups, business groups and government groups. One of the reasons I am involved in this is that the Goodwill Games of 1990 has the possibility of doing for the next generation in Seattle what the World's Fair did in 1962. It pulled people together; made them proud of the city and got them involved." He wants to be involved in the exuberance of that time period: Washington State's centennial in 1989, the Goodwill Games in 1990 and Seattle University's centennial in 1991.

What is Ted Turner like? "Ted Turner is a very interesting man," Sullivan said. "He is a person of enormous energy." Sullivan sees an entrepreneur; a man who goes after something he wants, such as the WTBS Superstation. Sullivan also sees something else. "He also is an idealist. He really believes in international exchange and international cooperation; he believes it is better to have games than to have wars." Sullivan also believes Turner is a "real people person." He is someone who takes the time to talk to anybody, no matter what his or her status might be. "He does not have the arrogance of a lot of self-made men."

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A Renewal

As a member of last years' Spectator staff I had difficulty aligning myself with the anti-Administration attitude that prevailed throughout the year. I think it's normal and right for student's and faculty to question authority -- how else can grievances be heard and changes take place? But, as a member of a newspaper body that constantly attacked Father William Sullivan, S.J., and the Administration, without looking at the good that does exist, was not a healthy atmosphere for me.

This is especially true when there are a lot of positive things going on at Seattle U. these days. Granted, some concerns exist, such as the stability of the arts and sciences departments and the low salaries paid out.

However, SU enrollment, at 2,933 students in 1972, soared to 4,406 last year. The school's endowment is over the \$25 million mark and the reputation of the institution is growing. I feel privileged to be a part of this growth.

At one time, in the '70s, SU was close to boarding up its doors. Then came Sullivan and his ability as a fundraiser. In an area where the Catholic presence is at a minimum, he decided to go downtown, to seek the help of the big people.

Sullivan has been criticized for this, for rubbing shoulders with the wheelers and dealers downtown. He still does it. But guess what? SU is ready to enter the 1990s in good shape.

Since being on campus I have been an active part of the Spectator in one way or another and I have seen many changes that have impressed me. The aforementioned endowment and student enrollment is a plus; the construction of a new Engineering and Computer Science Building and an Arts and Sciences Faculty Building are under way and plans for additional buildings are in the works. If Sullivan can come through with more money to keep top-rate instructors from leaving the school and lure others to SU, in addition to improving scholarships, maybe SU's reputation will improve among the 28 Jesuit-run colleges and universities.

That would be something. Whether or not some of those changes do take place will make no difference to me. I would like to see it happen, but my attitude toward the university and the job Sullivan has done will not change. It's been a privilege for me to receive my education at this fine Catholic school; I talk to others about it and generally have nothing but praise for SU.

It was reported in a popular local weekly newspaper last year that SU was "boring" and "culturally dead." I disagree. In that same article Sullivan said that SU has "got the best 50 acres in the region." I agree. The campus is beautiful; the Connolly Center is a modern athletic facility with numerous programs for diverse appetites. Pigott Auditorium is host to interesting lecturers; the Student Life people are constantly improving on-campus programs.

A short walk or bus ride west on Madison only takes minutes to deliver the "culturally active" person to downtown Seattle, Pioneer Square, the waterfront or the Pike Place Market. Seattle has its neighborhoods and areas -- just like it has Seattle University.

Have a good year.

JOHN TEEHAN, EDITOR.

What's that sound

What happened this summer at SU?

Tabard's gone. The student union building looks almost brand new. The part of L.A. that students use is finally being remodeled to match the first floor. Students are being treated to free lunch tomorrow by the president's office. (Didn't everyone meet him at his reception last week?) From the looks of things, the construction crews on campus must have brought up some magic dust during the summer and transformed S.U. or perhaps it was the new dean of admissions Sheila Hood or maybe it was a group of students who complained a lot last year. Who knows - maybe just maybe, it came from Rome.

SU is different this year and its not just the facial changes of renovation, construction, and additions. It is an attitude change. William Sullivan S.J. at his convocation address talked about students and he raised issues that students have been talking about for a couple of years - who are we? Are we a nontraditional commuter oriented college? Are we a traditional dorm/campus life center campus?

What is expected of us? Are we out for good grades and great jobs?

Are we here to expand our self awareness and to give to the community?

How does the Catholic experience and Jesuit ethos influence us?

Father Sullivan has said in the past one aspect of his job is to tell us, Seattle University, who we are; and at convocation with all his questions he pointed out that in facing the next ten years from this point we are not too sure who we are.

This lack of direction or definition has cost SU students. What they expect from this university has not matched up with what SU provided. The exciting thing about this year is that SU is beginning to change that loss through an updated orientation program, pushing for better advising and improving campus life through building improvements and service program.

But most of all a new student-oriented attitude has blossomed. Father Sullivan has even been seen just talking to students and celebrating mass.

Yes, something great happened at SU this summer, lets hope it hangs on through the stormy weather and the board of trustees.

Before the Big Stick...

"Fear not your enemies, for they can only kill you; fear not your friends, for they can only betray you. Fear only the indifferent, who permit the killers and betrayers to walk safely on the earth."--Polish poet Edward Yashinsky. Survivor of a Nazi concentration camp. Victim of a Russian one.

In light of these words, this opinion editor encourages any sort of submission to this section, whether in letter or article form, from the most liberal to conservative, on any topic whatsoever. But beware, lest ye show indifference, for these conspiracies of sloth and callousness are my fear and when cornered, with pen in hand, I strike!

With great respect,
David Ellinger

Spectator

Editor, John Brennan Teehan; **News/Managing Editor,** Allison Westfall; **Features Editor,** Lance R. Tormey; **Arts & Entertainment Editor,** Lisa Banks; **Sports Editor,** Angie Babcock; **Photo/Graphics Editor,** Shelly Griffin; **Opinion Editor,** David Ellinger; **Copy Editors,** Jennifer Vance, Ann Marie Smith; **Business Manager,** Peter Lam; **Sales Manager,** Thertsak Sae Tung; **Darkroom Manager,** Boone Sureepisarn; **Adviser,** Gary Atkins; **Moderator,** Andy Thon, S.J.

The Soapbox Forum pages feature staff editorials and guest commentaries from its readers. All unsigned editorials express the opinion of the Spectator editorial board; its members being John Teehan, Allison Westfall, Lance R. Tormey, and David Ellinger. Signed editorials and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not express Spectator opinion. Opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of Seattle University or its student body.

All Letters to the Editor must be 250 words or less, typed, double-spaced, signed and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by 12 p.m. Thursday. All letters must include a phone number and address. Letters will published on a space available basis and may be edited as needed.

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See the cat? See the cradle?

DANILOFF WAS A SPY!

Why has this possibility been ignored? Oh, I'm sure that he wasn't a full-fledged, card-carrying, love 'em and leave them, shoot first/make funny comments later kind of a spy. Nor even an employee of the CIA.

But isn't it remotely possible that this guy was politely asked by the CIA or some such organization (you'll have to pardon my ignorance on such matters, please) to carry papers, or pick up agent X from the airport, and gee whiz, these Russkies aren't nice to journalists at all, can't you do your country this small favor?

Now, some people may say to me, upon reading this minor fantasy, this idle speculation, "HERETIC!" All the power to them. For I am just as ignorant as the President on such matters. So why am I telling you all of this?

Because I enjoy discussion, speculation, wild thinking on any topic as long as it involves some kind of thinking. These force people to critically evaluate the world we live in.

Did you know that there were 98,000 deaths in the United States involving alcohol abuse, while there were only 3,562 deaths due to cocaine, heroin and other drugs?

Are you aware that when John Lennon was shot by Mark Chapman in 1980, our beloved President Ronnie said, "I've never believed that gun control laws

would help reduce violence. If someone commits a crime and carries a gun when doing it, add five to fifteen years to the prison sentence."

Are you aware that this is a feeble attempt at retroactive justice, when you consider that the odds that the criminal will serve the jail sentence is about as low as the chances of the NRA allowing any sort of gun registration legislation?

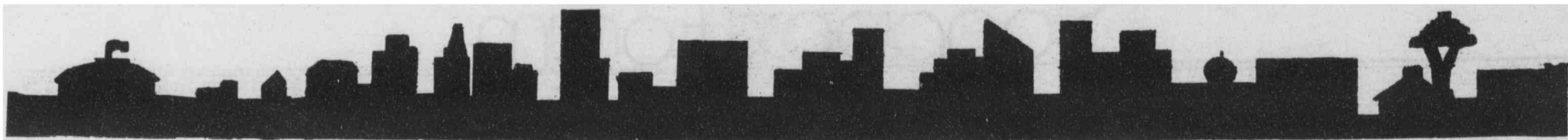
Are you aware that guns don't kill people, and people don't kill people, but it's those *bullets*....

Are you aware that television networks don't care whether or not the viewer is entertained, but rather only fights to keep the viewer on the channel for as long as possible? Did you know that the only people who are trying to be entertaining are the sponsors? And you wondered why small children get glued to the set when the commercial comes on, but tune out when the program starts.

This is what this column, See the cat? See the cradle? is all about. You still don't get it? Okay, get a loop of string. Wrap it around your hands. You remember! Now. See the cat? See the cradle?

See democracy? See justice? See humanity? See it? Well? I'm waiting.

By David Ellinger
Spectator Opinion Editor



Features

Page six/September 30, 1986/The Spectator

Seattle; The Emerald City

Lance R. Tormey 
Spectator Feature Editor

Another year. Another time. Another book. Another face to smile at and another teacher to sneer at...Yet all this seems quite trivial to the fact that this year you will be required to read more than 10,000 pages of text, write 9 to 10 papers and attend at least 150 lectures that you may forever regret. All for a one time, limited offer:

A job.

All of these reasons are equally fulfilling and bring some kind of individualism into student life.

So whatever your reason for joining this quest with 5000 others, just remember that old saying that only those of us born in the age of TV will be able to remember;

"A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

And so is a good time. So next time the tests, texts, and time restraints get to you, just take a small walk or jump in your car and enjoy a city that never sleeps.

The homework can wait!

Tubs, luxury tubs that is! Located at 4750 Roosevelt Way N.E., near the University of Washington. This place is ideal for the student that wants to ease tension through a nice hot tub. 12 "private suites" equipped with hot tubs, showers, beds and a sauna will ease the tension out any tired student. Each suite can be rented on an hourly basis for \$10.50, and "Tubs" is open 7a.m. until 3a.m. So if you are looking for something private, relaxing and different "Tubs" is the answer.

Looking for fake sun? Are you

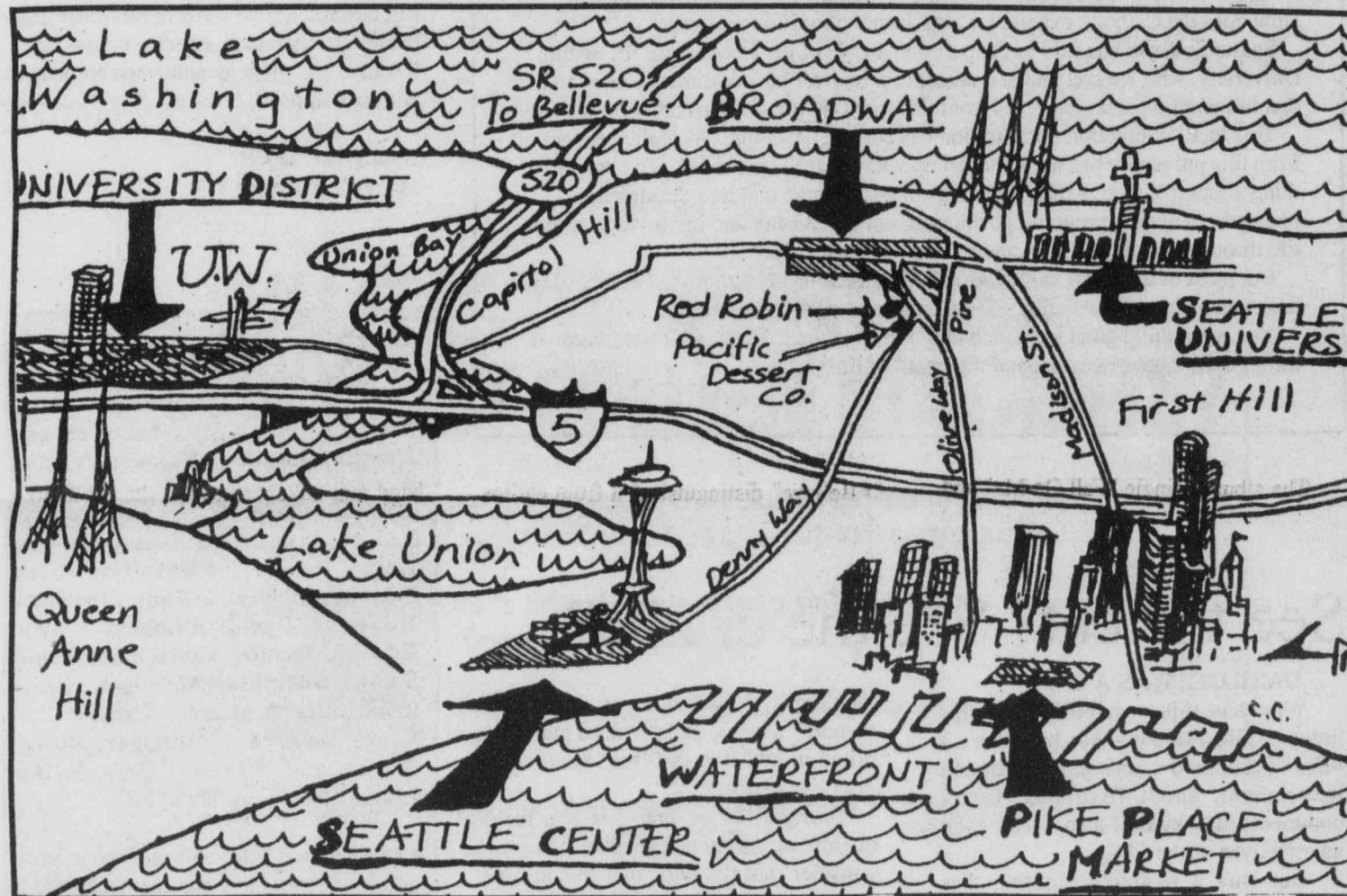
The Pike Place Market, located in downtown Seattle on Pike Street, a must see for the "first timers" and a great place to get fresh fish and vegetables. Also a great place to hang out, act like a native and just watch people. Every weekend the market buzzes with excitement...try it ...you'll like it!

Washington State Ferries, what a great place to start! Start what? homework. The ferries are a great place to relax and enjoy one of the most outstanding views of the Seattle skyline ever to be found anywhere. Believe me, this is it! Seattle has never been so beautiful. The schedule for the ferries fluctuates throughout the winter months, so a phone call wouldnt hurt. Grab a friend, pay the small fee and take the "Vashon" to Winslow for lunch or dinner. Either choice would excite a friend that has never been on a ferry or in a small town. Ferry terminal hours; 6 to 10p.m. daily. Enjoy!

The Seattle Center, walking tour is a great way to become knowledgeable about what there is to do on a rainy day. But to enjoy the walking tours you must act quick! The tours will run through October, but only when it is not raining...so plan accordingly. The 60 minute tour leaves from the Center House Information Desk daily at 11a.m., 1p.m., and 3p.m. For additional information call 625-2206. How much? Adults \$3, Children \$1, and Senior Citizens \$1.

Making the move, One of the tastiest restaurants on Capital is making a move for the better. "Trattoria Pagliacci" (known for their great pasta and pizza) is moving south to the old Lion O's Paradise Rock Cafe, 132 Broadway E. A larger eating area is the reason for the move. The new Trattoria Pagliacci is scheduled to open for dinner October 1. But here is the catch!...It seems that the old location on Broadway had fare that was a little too expensive for some picky palets, so the old location will now be turned into "Pizzeria Pagliacci", starring less expensive palct pleasers. Look for the grand opening!

Enjoy, good luck, and remember it is the rainy season, so don't forget that bumbershoot!



Business majors call it "Human Capital Investment." Sociology majors call it "Human resource development." Still others can't help but drop the pseudo names and admit that the only reason they are attending Seattle University is for the monetary gain. What is monetary gain?

Money. The only thing that get's us through our schooling. Yet, is it really the money that we all strive so hard for? Or is it the success that comes with the finished product? Better yet is it the great feeling of accomplishment that we feel after every exam? Or is it the spiritual richness that a student gets from attending a Catholic university? Yes, it is all of this and much much more.

EMERALD CITY ATTRACTIONS;

The Seattle Space Needle, located at the Seattle Center. Recently remodeled bar and restaurant offer some of the most tantalizing food from 600 feet above. Just minutes from the Pike Place Market and only 90 seconds from downtown hotels and shops via the elevated (repainted and saved from demolition) monorail. Reservations are a must if you are planning a romantic evening. But if you just want to experience a great view, then try the observation deck. The admission price is \$3.50 and the view is great! Open year around, call for operating hours.

losing that beautiful tan from Maui? Skin rusting yet? Again, "Tubs" can help. Eleven air conditioned stereo cassette fitted rooms equipped with the "Wolff" tanning system are guaranteed to give you a million dollar tan. The tanning booths are open 7a.m. to midnight, and are set up on a "per visit" payment plan, (you pay when you visit). For a limited time "Tubs" is offering 10 visits for \$19.90...quite a deal for students. Also, look for student discount coupons in the University of Washington student handbooks, or the U. of W. student newspaper.



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NYC Ballet arrives in Seattle

By Lisa Banks
Arts & Entertainment Editor

You may be familiar with traditional ballets such as "The Nutcracker" and "Swan Lake," but have you heard of the experimental pieces d'occasion "Who Cares?" or "Glass Pieces"? These are just two of the 90 works in the New York City Ballet's active repertoire. The company is the only performing arts institution in the United States to create its own works, train its own artists and perform in its own home.

The New York City Ballet will open Pacific Northwest Ballet's 1986-87 season on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Seattle Center Opera House. The company has not performed in Seattle since the 1962 World's Fair.

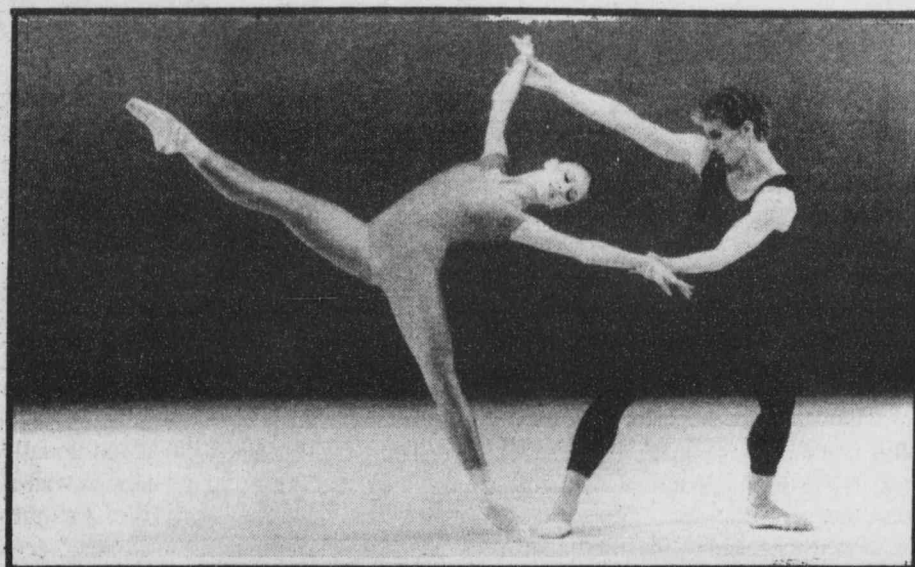
The New York City Ballet, founded in 1948 by George Balanchine and Lincoln Kirstein, is now the largest

dance organization in the United States with 100 dancers: 19 Principals, 16 Soloists, and 65 members of the corps do ballet. The School of American Ballet, the official school of the New York City Ballet, is thriving in the Juilliard building at Lincoln Center with over 350 aspiring dancers.

Jerome Robbins and Peter Martins have shared the title of Ballet Master in Chief since 1983, and together they are responsible for overseeing the smooth operation of the New York City Ballet. The company remains dedicated to Balanchine's and Kirstein's ideals.

The company now performs 23 weeks of the year in the \$30 million New York State Theater, built by the city and state of New York. The New York City Ballet has also made numerous appearances in the capitals of Europe.

Seattle is the New York City Ballet's second engagement on their current West



Sean Lavery and Kyra Nichols, two of the New York City Ballet's 19 principal dancers, show traditional form in Jerome Robbins' experimental "Eight Lines."

Coast Tour. The New York City Ballet Orchestra, under the music direction of Robert Irving, will accompany the New York City Ballet on the tour.

The company will perform three

different programs during its six-performance run.

Tickets range from \$16 to \$50 and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, 628-0888.

New release from REM is like processed cheese

By Baubie Paschal
Spectator Reporter

First, the good news: REM will be in town Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Paramount and they're bound to have young and old alike a-swaying and a-swooning in the aisles. The bad news: "Life's Rich Pageant," the band's fourth LP, proves that even the best of bands can get a little stale.

But I gotta tell ya, this album is barely worth the vinyl it's stamped on. It's so mediocre, so blatantly smooth and commercial that it aurally blends together—even the "experimental" tracks—like Velveeta processed cheese.

Hardly anything stands out like previous cuts from REM's first two albums. Try as I may, I could not find a solidly fun tune like "Reckoning's," "Pretty Persuasion" or a beautifully insightful song like "Murmur's" or

"Perfect Circle."

There are okay songs on this album, such as the opening tune, the expansive, "Begin the Begin" on side 1, called "Dinner."

This layering of brass, drums, guitar and voice, coupled with lyrics sung with sincerity and slight urgency made me optimistic about the album's upcoming tracks.

Boy, was I wrong.

The album's single "Fall On Me" and the cut "These Days" are pleasant and inoffensive enough not to be pinned down and branded as "FILLER," but these are hardly meat and potatoes tunes. Melodies and mellow music are fine, but let's not shortchange songs by giving them skimpy, simplistic lyrics.

Unfortunately, things get progressively worse with "Cuyohoga," "The Flowers of Guatemala" and the rest of side 2, "Supper."

Let me not to the efforts of a sincere band be a total nay-sayer, credit is due to the fine young lads for experimenting slightly away from their "ringing guitar" style.

"Just A Touch" rollicks and rolls with just a touch of piano and guitar feedback thrown in. "I Believe" harkens back to the "Murmur"/"Reckoning" period with its toe-tapper, good-time rock-n-roll rhythm. The banjo intro of "I Believe" distinguished it from earlier REM cuts and the rest of "Pageant," but despite this new approach to the song's beginning, it could have easily been a track off of the "Murmur" album.

I've saved the best departures for last: the Spanish flavored "Underneath the Bunker" and the flower pop flop "Superman." Well, these songs aren't that bad, in fact, they are my guilty pleasures on this album.

Corny, dumb and funny - everything a

guilty pleasure ought to be.

"Bunker" tilts to a humorous, flamenco sway while a mechanically obscured voice surfaces to the fore only to be buried by fiesta sounds again. "Superman" has that chorus of affected, bored voices singing nerdy-verdy all over the place, just like a 60s song, which this cover tune is.

Even though this album doesn't move me, I'm sure the concert will. REM is a band that believes in what they're doing so much that even the worst songs are bearable because they put a lot into them.

REM will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Paramount Theater. The show will be opened by fellow Georgians Guadalcanal Diary, an exciting band with a new album just out.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and are \$18.50, but decent seats are going fast.

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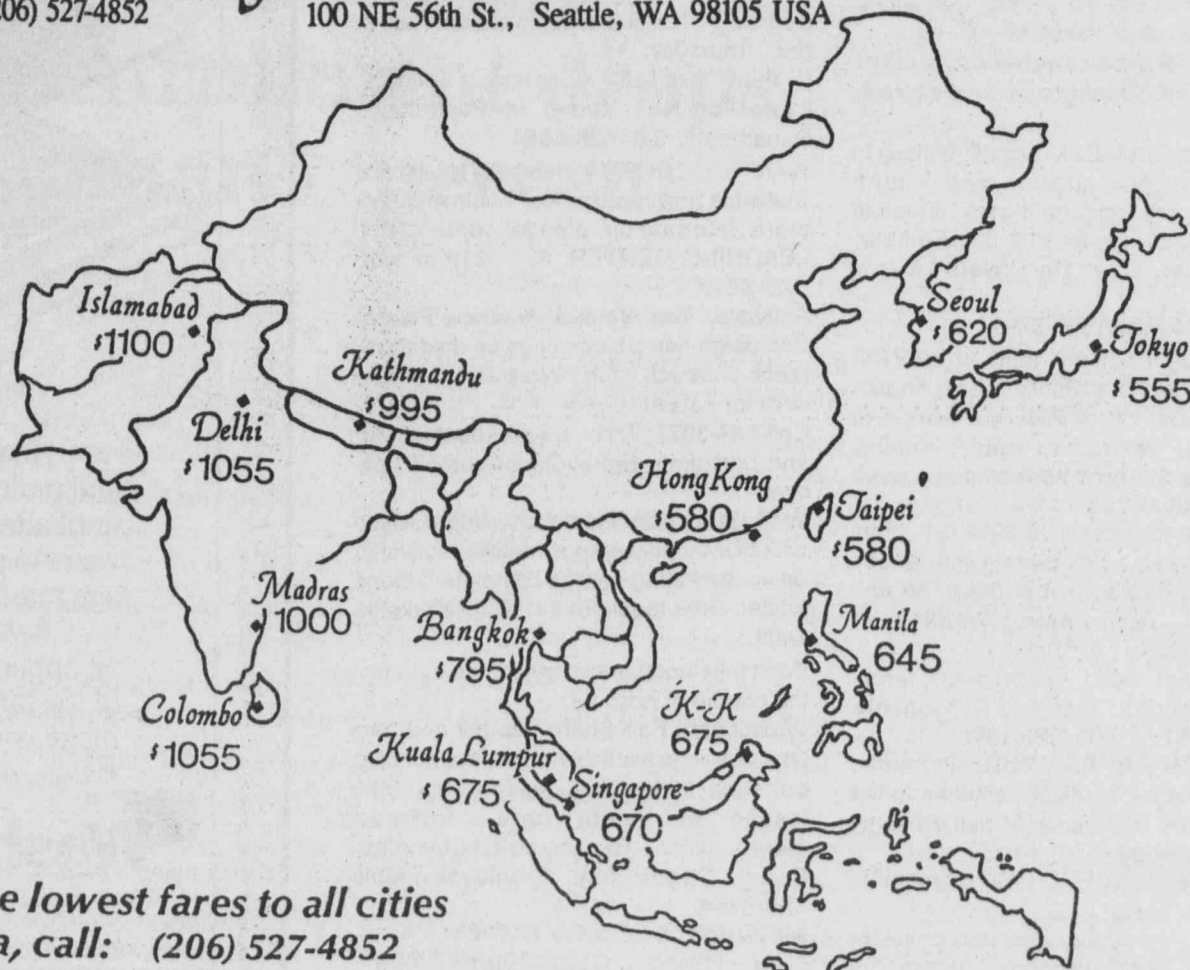


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Sports thrive at Connolly

By Angie Babcock
Spectator Sports Editor

Do you get a kick out of tennis? Is soccer your racquet? Well, whatever the game, the Seattle University Archbishop Connolly Center has the gymnasium, court or activity room used to win the game.

Built in 1969, the Connolly Center has provided its members, the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Seattle University, with 17 years of fun and fitness.

The two-story building, located a small walk from campus at 14th and Cherry, houses five racquetball/handball courts, two squash courts, two full-sized gymnasiums, two swimming pools, a weight room and the Astrogym.

The center is also the hub of the Seattle University Sports Department, with coaches, staff and faculty offices at the north end of the first floor.

Over the summer this section of the center received a facelift with the relocation of some of the offices and the addition of an intramural desk for sign-ups and questions.

Further down the hall the sportsperson

will stumble upon the ever-so-popular racquetball/handball courts. Reservations for use of the courts should be made between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. one day prior to the day of play. Reservations will also be taken the day of play at anytime. Racquets and balls are available at the front desk for check-out with the exchange of some sort of I.D. to be returned at the time the equipment is brought back.

The weight room, located additionally on the first floor, received a long-awaited gift this summer of free weights totalling 1500 pounds.

Down the corridor a short way is the south court where basketball, volleyball, badminton and pickleball may be played. The Astrogym, where indoor tennis, soccer and jogging take place is located in the same area.

On the upper floor is located the north court, home of the NAIA men's and women's basketball teams. Along with the court on the second floor are the men's and women's locker rooms complete with lockers, showers and saunas. Locks and lockers in the rooms are available for \$15 per year with a \$5 refund when the lock is returned.

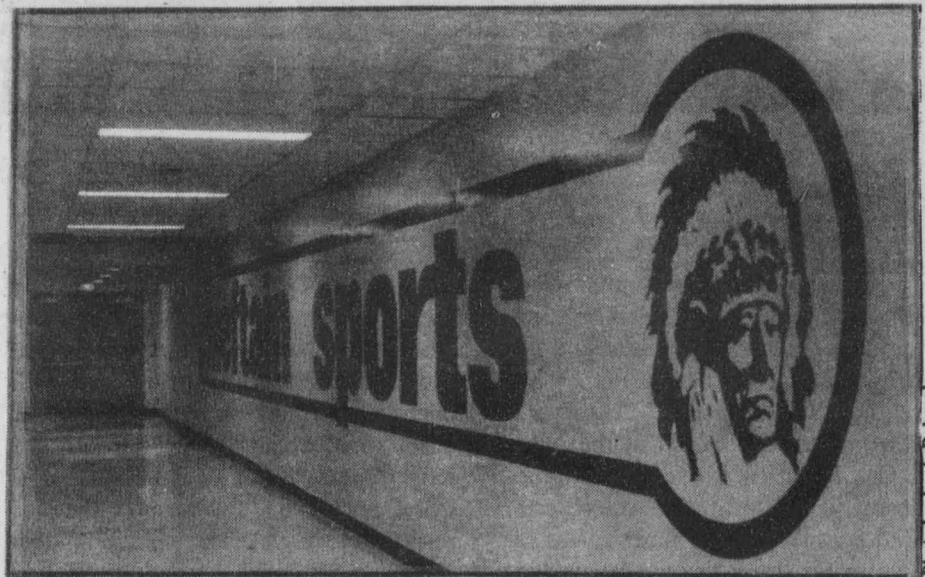


Photo by Angie Babcock

The Connolly Center is the home of the SU Chieftains.

In addition to providing the equipment and rooms necessary for the sport, the Connolly Center also sponsors events. An example of such is the Fall Classic Golf Tournament which will begin Oct. 11 at Jackson Golf.

The center also is home of many activity classes such as coed aerobics, Inochi exercise classes and water aerobics.

Members are limited to one guest per any one visit. The cost is \$.50 per guest of a Seattle University student,

faculty or staff member and \$1 per guest of a member. They do ask that the front desk be notified one hour prior to the arrival of the guest.

Hours for use of the Connolly Center are: Monday - Friday 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Pool hours are: Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. and noon - 8 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Call 626-5777 for reservations or information about Connolly Center.

Menninger post

(continued from page one)

administrators, the coaches, the support staff we have over there -- into a team," said Stringer.

Among Menninger's other achievements, he notes the development of the intercollegiate sailing program. "It hasn't developed as fast as I would have liked it, but it's the fact that we have the foundation and it is started."

Stringer said he appreciated the way Menninger reached out to the university

community, getting them involved and participating in university sports.

"The experience that I've had, the people that I've now become associated with that I wasn't associated with before and certainly the activities I've participated in all made the groundwork for Fairfield," stated Menninger.

"I would like to have every person at Seattle University -- faculty, students and staff -- understand what role a sports department can play that can make an institution the best that it can be," said

Menninger pertaining to what he would like to see SU sports achieve in the future.

Fairfield University is located in Fairfield, Conn. an hour and half from Long Island, where Menninger was born. The Jesuit university's sports program is comprised of 15 varsity sports, 30 club sports and 17 intramural sports.

As with SU the main focus of their sports program is men's and women's basketball. Last year they received an NCAA bid as the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference champions. Other

universities in that division include Fordham, Army, St. Peters, Holy Cross, La Salle, Iona and Manhattan.

"My focus as director there is one of a situation of coordination with the varsity sports," said Menninger. Some of the items will be "upgrading some of the other sports other than basketball, and also trying to find some additional dollars to do some exciting things." Another item he would like to do is try and increase the amount of grants and aid for sports other than basketball.

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Spend your summer in Italy free. Student's interested, meet in the psychology faculty lounge, in Marian Hall, 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2.

If there are any questions, contact Professor Neil Young in Psychology Department, Ext. 626-6664.

WANTED TUTORS for math (all levels) and Statistics (psychology and business). For more information please contact the **LEARNING CENTER**, 626-5310 or stop by P 404.

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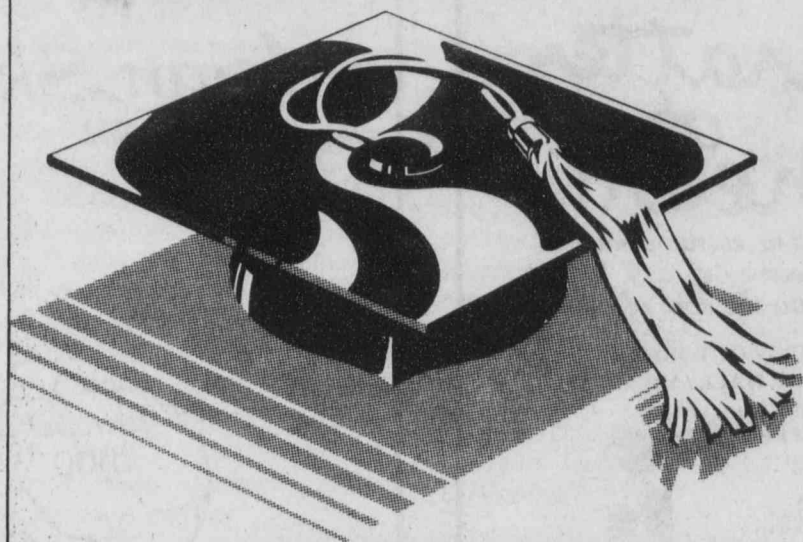
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